RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1889.

CURATORS ESTOPPED.

A NEW PRASE OF THE LITIGATION ABOUT THE THOMAS ESTATE.

Counsel for Bettie Lewis Propose to Contest the Appointment of Administrator.

The following paper was served upon Messrs. Mann S. and W. R. Quarles by counsei for Bettie Lewis yesterday evening;

Coming Here in April.

To Mann S. and W. R. Quarles, Curstors of the Estate of W. A. Toomas, deceased: the tested of W. A. Toomas, deceased: the tested of W. A. Toomas, deceased of the any other person, the property which is now in your hands white came out of Box 34 of the vanit and the Planters National Bank of Richamond; the Planters National Bank of Richamond; the Planters National Bank of Richamond; the Planters National Bank of Richamond of M. R. Savage for 2000, a note of A. R. Savag To Mann S. and W. R. Quarles, Curators of Man, Estate of W. A. Thomas, deceased: you, to appoint a receiver to take charge of said property claimed by me as aforesaid, and to hold the same during the pendency is extremely

BETTIE THOMAS LEWIS, by EDMUND WADDILL, JR., CHRISTIAN & CHRISTIAN, and

following is one of its provisions:

20th. The privileges herein given are granted upon the further condition that the price of transporting passengers from one part of the city to any other shall not hereafter exceed two cents for each passenger; but if the passenger without heaving the cars but if the passenger without heaving the cars that if the passenger without heaving the cars with the passenger without heaving the cars.

These meetings are steadily increasing in anch he started than a point from which he seed, he shall pay a second fare, unless to be seed the shall pay a second fare, unless to be caused by the line of the route over uch he is passing being circuitous. But wheth he is passing being circulous. But whenever a passenger is obliged to change ears in order to reach the New reservoir, the songs of praise the spirit that animales them said company shall hol charge any additional for the good work.

car going cust or west small be entitled to a transfer at Ninth and Main streets without any additional charge as far as Ninth and Broad streets. Any party getting on a car on Eighth street between Broad and Main streets shall be entitled, without any additional charge, to a transfer at Eighth and Main tennal charge, to a transfer at Eighth and Main to a Main-street car going west. Any party on a Brond-street car going east shall be entitled to a transfer to a Main-street car

given upon the further condition that the said company will at all times make ar-rangements proper, smiable, and satisfactory to the Committee on Streets for the con-venient transfer of passengers from one car to another when such transfers are necessary in order for said passengers to reach the de-sired destination on any route of said com-

pany. Should the said company fail at any time nittee under this ection it shall be liable to a tine of not an \$10 nor more than \$100; each day's Prominent Rattroad-Men Who Are in

Street Property. The two lots on the south side of Broad

The two lots on the solith side of Broad street (second and third lots east of Foushee street), fronting together hity-two feet and having a depth of 101 feet with a small annex across the alley in rear, have been sold in the hard day or two for \$20,000 cash, and the small but attractive store No. 412 west Broad street, with lot fronting nineteen feet

the small but attractive store No. 412 west Broad street, with lot fronting nineteen feet six inches, has been sold for \$4,500. Both of these sales were made by N. W. Bowe, real estate suctioner.

The following deads of bargam and sale have been admitted to record:

Edward Banks to George M. Gross, 20 feet on the south side of Bovd street near Norton, \$100; Ellmond Bossienx and wife to James Hartley, 63; feet on Orleans street, northeast corner of Fifth, \$666.66; Louis J. Bossieux's heirs to James Hartley, 33; feet on Louisians street, southeast corner of Fifth, \$1,206; John E. Bossieux's trustee to James Hartley, 33; feet on the south side of Louisians street near Fifth, \$600; William H. Beveridge, special commissioner, to Eden Strother, 19f feet on the east side of Soventeenth street, 8515; Sarah F. Harrdy's trustee to James street, southeast corner of stream was to all appearances at a stand, but stream above here.

The 5 o'clock last evening the river was still rising slowly at Rocketts, and the water would get more than a few lold Dominion wharf. It was not exceptible to be on the safe side of everything had been moved out of all of the everything had been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everything bad been moved out of all of the everyt

The Custom-House Being Bushed.

The work of enlarging the custom-house being soout complete the cleaning process has beenn. Messrs. McCarthy & Budwin, of Washington, who did much of the work of the building, have been given the conference of the building, have been given the conference of the building it, and they are to receive the formal of the work of the formal of the work of the building, have been given the conference of the building it and they are to receive the building it. Their contract embraces a redressing or bushing of the front of the work of the work of the building have been given the conference of the building it. Their contract embraces are redressing or bushing of the front of the work of the work of the building it. Their contract embraces are redressing or bushing of the front of the work of the work of the building it. The work of the work of the building it. The work of the work of the building it. The work of the work of the building it. The work of the work of the building it. The work of the wore The Custom-House Heing Busked.
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be that all of the discolorations will be re-moved and the whole front of the custom-house will look tike new and correspond in freshness with the front wings and the back.
The furniture for the post-office, the
United States court-rooms, and other Government effices located in the building has arrived, and is said to be very handsome. The post-office will probably be moved into its elegantly-arranged new quarters in a few

ST. PAUL'S NEW RECTOR Returned to Cauada to Prepare for

Coming Here in April. Rev. Hartley Carmichael, who has accept-

"His Bishop, the Lord Bishop of Ontario. "His Essoop, the Lord Bisnop of Charlo, sextremely High Church, Canon Carmichael is extremely Low Church, just as Low Church as Bishop Whittle, and that is one resson he is Elid to pull up stakes to Canada. Mr. Carmichael means well. Whitst many people expressed disappointment at not hearing more brilliant preaching, the great manifests of the convergention were delicated. Educated Allan, Her Counsel.

Richmond, Va. February 29, 1822.

The curators respected the notice and decided to ture over to the administrator appointed by the County Court of Henrico the property claimed by the petitioner.

Councel for Bettle Lewis were not present in court when the attorneys for the Thomas herrs allow moved the Court to appoint an administrator.

Experican files city.

Provisions of the New Ordinance of the City Railway Company, which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the company, which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the company which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the company which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the company which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the company which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the company which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the conpany which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the conpany. Which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the conpany. Which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has now to be formally accepted by the conpany. Which was approved by the Mayor day before yesterday, has not be a fair price with the man's traction in the distinct of the congregation, who was awarded the contract for carrying the mails from the Minham was educated. This distinction is very as few words.

Provisions of the New Ordinance of the Court to appoint an administrator.

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The volunteer choir feelingly express in songs of praise the spirit that animates them for the good work.

Lest night was the high tide of the meeting at this church. The crowdincreases and the number of persons showing interest in the same proportion. Rev. Dr. Landrum told the people be recarded the revival as now at its height. He exhorted the members of ins church and all Christians to do personal work, and said be believed extraordinary spiritual results were just ahead. Rev. Mr. Wharlon preached powerfully. He also sang a solo with fine effect. Numbers rose for prayer. Eight persons professed their faith in Christ. Dr. Landrum baptized eight other persons at the close of the service. A number of ministers were present and showed great interest in the meeting.

Rev. Jabez Hall, of Cleveland, O., has not as yet replied to the letter from the elders of Seventh-street Christian church extending him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge. A minister at present in the edity from Ohio says should him a call to this charge.

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THEY RAINE ORANGI

the Business. The following is from the Atlanta Consti-

Recent Nates of Valuable Broad-

nel. "It is because the mosquitoes had sucked all the mean blood out of them." Then the crowd laughed.

THE JAMES ON A RISE.

Water Nearly Up to the 61d Dominton Wharves.

Two Marriages-No Increase in Taxes.

Mr. George W. Hoit, of this city, and Miss Frances M. Hill, of Richmond, were married at the Grace Episcopal church, Richmond, yesterday afterecon at half-past 5 o'clock. There was quite a large assembly to witness the interesting ceremony, which was performed by the rector, Rev. H. M. Jackson. The ushers were Messrs, John Rice, J. P. Robinson, Walter Robinson, Sylvan Patch, Charles Brown, and John Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Holt left on the 6:20 north-bound train for an extensive tour. Mr. Holt is one of the most enterprising and highly esteemed young merchants of this city, and he bride is a very attractive and popular young lady.

OFFERED BURNOT SOLD.

The Walke property, fronting 262 feet on The Walke property, fronting 202 feet of Bainbridge street between Tenth and Elevento, and embracing a half of this entire square, was offered for sale at public auction resterday afternoon by Mr. Arthur L. Adamson. There was quite a large crowd in attendance. The highest bid not being what was considered a fair price Mr. Wiley Walke hought the property in at \$4,500.

chester post-office remodelled. The general-delivery window, instead of being on the side of the house, will be directly in front of the door. The boxes will be arranged in

preenes and music will be rendered.

The Juch Concert.

The announcement a week or so since that Miss Juch would shortly sing in Richmond set all music-levers agog, and, as was ex-

thus to be a separate offence.

THE CAURL OF UNIMISSATION.

Effective Work Being flowe and Name.

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A confidence from Chinocilled at the Arrivant Stock of the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled State). This gentleman has since last early consists of twenty braids of family the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled State). The process of a stock of the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled State) and the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled State). The process of a stock of the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled State) and the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled State). The process of a stock of the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled State) and the Chinocilled State (and the Chinocilled St

wonderful, but above all her depth of ex-pression, boldness of phrasing, and crisp planissimos are especially remarkable.

Mr. Victor Herbert, who will be remem-bered as the accomplished 'celloist of Mr. "Thomas's concerts here last April, appeared in the double capacity of accompanist and soloist. His rendition of Servais's "Fan-tasie" was delightful, and he plays the 'celio as most artists would the violin, giving, as he does, every possible mode of bowing and fingering. Mr. Herbert is highly thought of by the northern critics, and holds an enviable position in New York musical

Mr. Jacob Reinhardt ably accompanied Mr. Jacob Reinhardt ably accompanied Mr. Hubert in his sole and encore piece. Of the rest of the company, Mr. Lavin, the senor, was by far the best. This gentles man's method and use of the "head voice" show careful study, and his voice is of a pleasant though not brilliant quality. Miss Von Doenhoff and Mr. sanger were very acceptable in the roles of Martha and Mephistopheles respectively.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed, and Miss Juch should visit Richmond oftener, where she is so admired.

Work of the Ambulance At forty minutes past 10 o'clock yesterday morning the city ambulance was summoued to a colored man who was taken sick to his

shop on south Seventh street opposite Mayo's factory. He was carried to the hos-At 1:35 P. M. the ambulance was called to the Old Dominion steamship what to one of the colored men employed in bandling freight who had a taumb very severily mashed by a heavy book of goods falling on it. The injured linger was dressed and the man left at the whart.

MANCHESTER'S CONTRIBUTION.

Two Marriages—No Increase in Taxes.

Not Sold—Personal, &c.

Mr. George W. Holt, of this city, and list feeling for the station-house, where he was and taken to the station-house, where he was bailed for his appearance before the Police Court this morning. Mrs. Bigelow was considerably bruised, though not seriously married at the Grace Episcopal church.

burt. THE "SWEET-YOAP" PACTORY. Under the Law is It a Nuisance or

Not?

Mr. typer married sales and a control daughter of the late David Carter.

He was a member of Lee Lodge, Knights of Honor, and Old Dominion Lodge, Golden Chain. He was a good and popular man, and had many warm friends in this city.

Will of Mrs. Paynter. The will of Mrs. S. V. Paynter was admitted to probate in the Chancery Court yesterday. The estate is bequeathed as foi-

Mr. J. W. Toney has been confined at home for several days by sickness.

Rev. L. R. Thorehili has returned from Comberland, and conducted the prayer-meeting at the Bainbridge-Street Baptist church last night.

Mr. Willism Spears, member of the Chesterileid Board of Supervisors, was in the city yesterday.

The chautanqua Circle had its weekly meeting Tuesday night at the residence of Dr. Mathews, on Twelfith street. The attendance was large and the exercises quite interestion.

Postmaster Jordan is having the Manchester post-office remodelled. The general-meeting and qualified vesterday.

The estate is dequated as developed was left to busehold furniture and jeweiry sold. To her sons Eddle and Willie sre bequeathed two gold pencils, formerly the property of their father. Richard K. Parnier inhorits a gold watch. Mrs. E. M. Paynter, the mother of deceased's kusband, receives \$100, \$500 is left to George Edward Paynter, and the residence of the Willie and Richard Paynter, each to receive an egoal share.

William H. Clemmitt is appointed executors the residence of the estate and qualified vesterday.

The estate is valued at \$10,000.

A brilliant feature is said to be the ballad and song singing, while the choruses are very effective. Another feature of this organization is the chorus of Madrigal boys.

This company make no street parade, as they concentrate all their talent upon the stage.

The diam Troubles in Montana.

stage.

The entire support of Mr. Dockstader consists of well-known artists, all of high stand-

City Circuit Court. In this court yesterday Judge Wellford, upon the application of the proper officers of Amity Lodge, No. 76, A. F. and A. M., appointed Messrs, Richard Wagner, Alfred R. Courtney, and William Gibson, Jr., trustees for said lodge.

Charged with Forging Orders for Rect. Lonic. James E. Huband, a young white man, was arrested last night by Officer Crane and

Wires for electric lights were being placed in the Governor's office and the office of the All the other offices in the Capitol will be The Banks to Close Friday.

Friday the 22d of February being a na-tional houday ail of the national banks in this city will be closed, and all notes failing due on that day must be paid to-day or they will be protested.

Personals and Briefs. The Heorico County Court was not in session yesterday, but will be to-day. S. E. Hausenfluck, of Shenandoah county,

was received at the penilentiary yester to serve a term of two years for felony. Ye Olde Foikes' concerte will by request be repeated at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on Friday night, February Supreme-Regent Lindsley and the other grand officers of the Order of Royal Arcanum.

who were lendered a public reception and banquet here night before last, left for their homes yesterday. The Richmond and Danville Railroad Company is receiving bids for the building of two thousand new cars, which are de-manded by reason of the increase of business and travel on this great system.

Dr. W. H. Taylor, State Chemist (and City Corener), goes to Accounsely Courthouse on Sunday alternoon to testify the following day in the case of the Commonwealth against the white woman charged with murdering her husband by poisoning him with stryebnine.

called at the office of the Union Passenger.
Railway Company yesterday afternoon was informed that the rumor which had gotten affoat that a meeting of the stockholders of the company would be held yesterday was unfounded. It is not yet known when the

annual meeting, which was postponed from February 7th because of the lack of a quo-rum, will be held.

what is known as the "soap-factory" case is fixed for trial in the Henrico County Court to-day, and forty-four witnesses, many of them physicisms and chemists, have been summoned to testify.

This is a matter in which the person who has the contract for removing the bodies of horses and other dead animals from the city and the gentleman on whose farm is located the "sweet-soap factory," at which the bodies are ground into soap-gresse, were jointly indicted by the grand jury of the County Court for a missance.

The indictment was found upon the testification of the neighborhood, and therefore a public nuttence.

Under the nuisance act passed by the Gentleman on whose farms of the land on which a nuisance exists is equally a menable with the person who causes the same.

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Mr. Sylvester N. Tyler died at his residence on Park avenue yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

Deceased went from here to Washington when the Richmond and Danville offices were removed to that city, but his health soon becoming poor he returned to his home and had been quite ill up to the time of his death.

Mr. Tyler was a son of the late John Tyler and a brother of Messrs, Whiliam H. Tyler, of the Southern Express Company, the was at one time engaged in the commission business, and later was purser of the Arfel.

Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, while developing their rich mines—the Bestern Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, Mr. Tyler married Miss Mr. Tyler married Mr. Tyler married Miss Martha D, Carter, Mr. Tyler married Mr. Tyle bothered by injunctions and that sort of thing while developing their rich mines—the Baston syndicate decided to make Huibert an offer. They wrote him a letter offering to place \$150,000 in United States bonds in a Boston bank in the name of Huiburt's wife, giving him the interest during her life, and at her death the principal. The precaulton was taken by the syndicate because of their knowlege of Huiburt's convival habits. It was also offer, but at first Huiburt failed to appreciate it.

but at first Hulburt failed to appreciate it. He busted me up in the Senate chamber and handed me the letter. "'Just read that,' he said, with evident "I read it through carefully, and was astonished at the generosity displayed.
"You will accept this offer, of course?" I

said.
"I shall never forget Hulburt's look of high and lofty scorn as he reached for the letter, tore it into tiny fragment, and scattered them upon the floor of the Senate chamber. I argued with him upon the folly of his course, but he left me without apparently changing from his resolve. The next less however, the property of the tor of the e-tyte and qualified vesterday.

The estate is valued at \$10,000.

Mosart Academy of Muste.

To-morrow night Dock-stader's Minstrels make their urst appearance in Richmond at the Mozart. They come here simest direct from their pretty theare in New York city. The refinement of the performances of the Dock-stader's is proverbial, dealing as they do cutefly with local and general affairs worthy of note, while the muslcal portion of their entertainment has always been spoken of as the best of the kind.

A brilliant feature is said to be the bullad and sense simple, while the choruses are least in excellent style. Such, in brief, is

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, February 20.—A dispatch from Helena, Mont, says; News just received from Missoula, in this Territory, says that the Flathcad Indians are arming themselves,

better to discharge him rather than to feed him at the expense of the city, and he was given five minutes in which to snake the dust of Manchester from his feet.

There will be a meeting of a number of societies of the Christian churches of this city at the Baiobridge-Street Baptist church corner Eleventh and Bainbridge streets. Manchester, at an early day to organize the Fourth Christian church. All friends are cord ally invited to attend, as a good programme has been arranged and some good acceptes and music will be rendered.

In this court yesterday Judge Wellford, upon the application of the proper officers of upon the application of the proper of a number of said odge.

In this court yesterday Judge Net In days of Library and A. M., appointed Messrs. Rebard Wagner, Alfred R. Courings, and William Gibson, Jr., trustees the wiscount at the tributout telegram to the Dispatch. The section where the trouble originated R. A letter received at Missoula from Rarail says: It is without telegram to the Dispatch. The section where the trouble originated R. The section where the trouble originate in great danger.

ened him a good deal while he was coming across the reservation. Bad blood is known to have existed among the Indian about the Flathead-Lake country every since the citizens of Demorsville hanged three of their number about a year ago. The absence of the mail from that section, or any definite news, has created uneasiness among the citizens of this place. The stage from Flathead is now past due at Ravaili, and the people are anxiously awaiting it. The uneasiness is increasing.

MINNEAPOLIS, February 20. -A special from Helena, Mont., reserved at 2 A. M., says: The latest reports of the trouble on the lathead Indian reservation are conflicting At Missonia it is said that two mee, Clifford and Cunningham, have been killed. The Indiana have been troublesome since last March, when two Indians were hanged at Missoula. The people look for serious trou-ble. At Ravalli it is said that the stage has arrived and that Cofford and Cunningham

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, February 20.—The World
says: The secret chamber of Professor
Friend, located in his electrical sugar-refinery in Brooklyn, was explored vesterday by reporter, who was the first stranger to crosits mysterious portais. The following is the description of it: There are two doors to description of it: Incre are two doors of this room, an outer one leading into an anteroom, and then an inner door. These doors are each about two feet thick. They are lited on the outside with two thicknesses of sheet-iron specially hammered and prepared for Friend. Inside of this come great blocks of granted oak, laid so cone great blocks of gnarled oak, laid so that the grain of no two blocks will run in the same direction. Then come transverse bars of fron, then more wood, and then another thick sheet of tron. Next to this another thick sheet of from. Next to this from was more oak and on the inside was from sheetings. The whole was bound together by bolts as thick as one's wrist, and the front doors were all studded over with from nails, which looked like spikes. Along the sides of the secret from were long tables covered with zinc. Upon those tables electric sugar, which not been brought up in "machinery" cases, was spread out, and as the sugar was of a character to stick as a solid mass it had to be broken up. The tables were used to break it on. In the centre of the room was a large quartz-crusher. The sugar was thrown find this and crushed. It passed through to the floor below, where it was sifted in graculators and dropped into the tubes, whence it rushed to the stockholders whenever there was a demonstration.

was a demonstration.

The factory has five engines and two dynamos to furnish electric light; two boilers, two pumps, and one large injector. There is not a floor that does not possess its own heaters and electric lights. It is thought at least \$120,000 of the company's money went into this factory. into this factory.

An Anarchist Tour Proposed.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, February 20.—At a meeting of the Arbeiter Bund last night the announcement was made that it had been decided that Albert Curlin and Mrs. Parsons should be sent as delegates to the Paris Labor Congress. Before crossing the water Curlin proposes to make a tour of the United States nominally to jecture on the eight-hour movement, but to devote his time largely to the organization of Anarchist groups on the plan of the Chicago Arbeiter Bund.

CHAFFE-MILWAINE.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE IN THE COCKADE CITY.

Costumes and Presents-The Coupon Crusade-Personal-Mahone's White Republican Club.

(Carrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, Va., February 20, 1889.
Miss Martha Dunn Mellwaine, one of Petersburg's most lovely and charming daughters—a great favorite in society here—was ters—a great favorite in society here—was married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Mcliwaine, to Mr. D. B. H. Chaffe, a distinguished young lawer of New Orleans, Ls. Amid paims and flowers and surrounded by relatives and intimate friends the bride was borne to the altar on the arm of her brother, Mr. A. G. Mcliwaine, Jr., where in waiting were the yenerable, Rev. Dr. Theadrin. Mr. A. G. McIllwaine, Jr., where in watting were the venerable Rev. Dr. Theodrie Prvor, her grandfather, the groom, and his best man, Mr. James B. Chaffe, of New Orleans, and the maid of honor, Miss Lucy Pryor McIlwaine. The bride looked respiendent in white faille Francaise drapery, embroidered gauze and orange blossoms, and superb diamond organize blossoms, and superb diamond organizes. The gift of the groom, The ceremony was performed by the Par. Its Press.

the Rev. Dr. Pryor.

The bride's sister, Miss Lucy Pryor Mell-waine, who acted as maid of honor, wore a charming gown of white point d'esprit, garntured with byacinths; pearl orname of the groem, in handsome black foliet;
Mrs. William, B. Meliwaine, in black net
dress, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Robert D.
Meliwaine, in cream brocaded silk, diamond
ornaments; Mrs. J. Wesley Friend, black
silk and jet; Mrs. Dr. John Hubert Claiborne, Mrs. Herbert Page, Mrs. Joseph
Carr, Mrs. A. Campbell Pryor, Mrs. Bernard
Minn, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Mrs. F. T. Walker,
Mrs. Dr. H. G. Leigh, Mrs. R. A. Martin,
Mrs. William T. Plummer, the Misses Plummer, Misses Maun, Misses Nichols, the Misses
steame, Tanner, Goodwyn, Mitchell, Callender, Harrison, Patterson, Dorman, Riddile, Dunn, Osborne, and the Misses Pegram
and Scott, of Richmond—all in handsome
dress and adding charm to the scene.
The gentlemen present were: Messrs,
Joseph B. Chaffe and John C. Chaffe, of
New Orleans; Dr. Robert D. Mellwaine,
Miss Alice
Corbin, Just
\$3,000,000.

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iam T. Plummer, Joseph Carr, Joseph D.
Cooper, Richard B. Davis, Dr. H. G. Leigh,
Dr. J. Hertnert Claibsons, Mr. Arthor R.
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tham T. Flummer, Joseph Car, Joseph D. Cooper, Richard B. Davis, Dr. H. G. Leigh, Dr. J. Herbert Claibsene, Mr. Arthur B. Wood, Mr. H. B. Riddle, Mr. George J. Seay, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mr. F. E. Davis, Mr. Paul Petitt, Mr. Arthur E. Davis, Mr. William Stearne, Mr. Ruchle Smith, Mr. H. L. Plummer, and Mr. H. T. Alley.

handsome, consisting of solid silver, royal Worcester ornaments, paintings, and many other articles, both useful and artistic.

The addresses of Governor Lee and Mayor Ellyson last night, urging the people to pay heir taxes in money instead of coupons, have The addresses of tovering Lee and Mayor illyson last night, urging the people to pay like in the language of the Constitution on this point is as follows:

If any bill shall not be returned by the suggestions of the distinguished speakers and to unite with each of the state debt. The committee to olicit pledges to this effect has not yet been olicit pledges to this effect has not yet been olicit pledges to this effect has not yet been and to the same shall be the law in like manner as if he bad signed it, unless Congress by commend any kind of medicine which we did their adjournment prevents its return, in which case it shall not be a law."—Article L., Section 7.

ax negrot theres were to-day captured and lodged in fall and a quantity of plunder recovered.

The steam-yacht Restless, belonging to W.
N. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia
Record, arrived in port to-day.
Mrs. Dr. W. A. Thom died to-day, leaving three children—one two weeks old.

Rev. charles H. Green, of Mathews counbeen appointed pastor of Huntersille Methodist Episcopai church.

pell, in Norfolk county, about two miles beyond Berkley, caught fire about 11 o'clock to-night and are now burning furiously. The fire bids fair to be the most destrictive that has happened in the county for a long time, as the works are the largest and most costly in this section and probably in the South. It is impossible to learn any particu-World lars to-night.

returns may change the result. This election was beld to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James N. Burnes.

Laud Ceded for a Naval Station.

Swore vengeance against Cochrace and all the white miners. Monday night a mob went to Cochrane's house to long him, but he had received warning and fied with his wife and children. The mob broke open the door and made a wreck of his household goods and fired about fifty shots in the house, shattering all the doors and windows. They left a noosed rope hanging on his door-knob, on which was a card written: "To be used to have Jim Cochrace when he comes back on which was a card written: "To be used to hang Jim Cochrane when he comes back here." Cochrane has organized a white force, and they started for the mines last night. A bloody collision is feared. The county officers have gone to try and quell

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The Recent Disaster in Hartford.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

HARTFORD, CONS., February 20.—The investigation into the Park Central Hotel disaster seems to show that the building was very poorly constructed and of a very weak character. Several of the sub-contractors who assisted in building the hotel in 1873 testify to the insufficient strength of the foundation and the inferior quality of the brick and mortar used.

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The work of excavating at the Park Cen-tral ruins has been vigorously prosecuted to-day, and wore effectively than hitherto. The streets on both sides of the ruins are

crowded, but special policemen kee people from interfering with the work. people from literiering with the work. No bodies were found beyond those already re-ported until about 10 o'clock this morning, when one was discovered, that of Night-Clerk Perry. A great mass of debris is yet to be overbauled. Many people think that no more bodies will be found, as no other persons are reported missing. But others expect to find more. One Hundred Years Ago.

dents and alumni all wearing medals commemorative of the occasion, combined to
present a picture rarely witnessed. Father
Healy, an ex-president of the University,
delivered the centennial sermon, in which
he reviewed the history of the University
from its establishment by John Carroll, 100
years ago, to the present day. The evening
programme mended an address by Chancellor Rev. E. H. Welch, S. J., profession of
faith by candidates for the theological degrees, and conferring degrees.

Women Who Have Millions.

[Philadelphia Press.]
The wide publication of the fact tha Philadelphia possessed three young ladies—since reduced to two by marriage—who possessed upwards of \$5.600,000 apiece in their own right has caused New York city to look up its heiresses, with the following result published in a recent issue of the New York Morning Journal. Each lady is supposed to possess the sum mentioned in her own trebt.

to possess the sum mentioned in her own right:
Miss Rhinelander, an orphan, tall and statety and High Church, \$15,000,000.
The Misses Rockefeller, twenty and twenty-two respectively. They are Baptists, do not dance and never wear decollete gowns.

Miss Daisy Slevens, twenty-two years, a tail blonds, daughter of Frederic Stevens and the lady who is now Marquise de Tally-

rand, \$2,000,000.
The Misses Armour, blondes, and both The Misses Armour, blondes, and both under twenty-one, daughters of Kerman O. Armour. of Fifth avenue, very devout, \$5,000,000. Miss Bowdoin and Miss Edith Bowdoin,

Miss Bowdoin and Miss Edith Bowdoin, of Park avenue, \$5,000,000 each.

Miss Bishop, just eignieen and very domesticated, Presbyterian and daughter of Weber Bishop, \$1,000,000.

The Misses Drexel, cousins of the Philadelphia heiresses, pretty blondes, the eldest being twenty-three. Miss Lucy plays the harp, Miss Katherine the violin, and Miss Fileschet the violing and Miss Fileschet the glongelle. \$1,000,000.

harp, Miss Katherine the violin, and Miss Elizabeth the violonceilo; \$1.000.000 cach. Miss tlars Huntington, daughter of Colls P. Huntington, a charming brunette, with cres of the most entrancing beauty, a little above the medium height and above the medium height above the medium height and above the medium three years of age, \$10,000,000.

Miss Davis, daughter of John W. Davis, Miss Amy Lathrop, plece of Governor Le-

land Stanford, \$5,000,000.

Miss Alice Corbin, daughter of Austin Corbin, just twenty, petite and a blonde, There are, unfortunately, only five unmar-red European dukes of eligible character, reputation, and age for the above young

ladies to choose from-one Englishman, his Grace of Portland, and four Frenchmen, the

Castel Fedardo.

Direct-Tex Bill.

Plummer, and Mr. H. T. Alley.

After ecceiving the hearty congratulations of their friends and enjoying the sweets and dainties spread for them in hospitable style the bridly party left for New Orleans, their future home.

The presents were numerous and very handsome, consisting of solid sliver, royal worcester ornaments, paintings, and many wiew of the rumor that the President has an wiew of the rumor that the President has an wiew of the rumor that the President has an account of the subject of general interest in white flows about 4 o'clook. The fate of the bill is the subject of general interest in white flows about the President has an account of the subject of general interest in white flows about the President professions. intention of killing the bill by means of a pocket veto," in which event it is assumed that the adjournment of Congress at noon of March 4th would prevent it from becom-

which case it shall not be a law."—Article L, Section 7.

General Mahone's address before the white Republican club organized here last night is represented by those with heard it to have been conservative. The club as organized is exclusively white—no negroes admitted—a matter which has caused some comment.

The recent heavy and general rains throughout Southside Virginia have caused considerable freshets in all the streams. The Appointality is overflowing its banks, but no damage is apprehended.

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Locomotive Engineers.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PRIMADELPHIA, February 20.—1t has been learned that at a meeting held here Sunday night Enterprise Division, No. 321, Brotherham were killed. There seems to be a feeling that if Cifford is not killed the indians will lose no opportunity to kit him. Everything is quiet here. There are a few Indians in town, and they are checkly bent on buying ammunition. The squaws and children are fourlying toward the azency. Two white men in Flathead Valley have been killed, and there is likely to be a great fight.

A freighter from Clifford says that there was no excitement in the valley when he left last Thursday, but the Indians intentenced him a good deal while he was coming across the reservation. Bad blood is known

The Chinese,

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

San Francisco, Cal., February, 20.—The suspicions of the customs officers have been aroused by the increase in the number of Chinese pussengers from Port Townsend, W. T. The steamer Walla Walla which arrived yesterdsy, had on board eleven Chinemen, who were held and examined by Surveyor Tinnis. Eight of them swore that they were employed by a firm in Port Townsend, though they did not know each other. Most of them confessed that they had entered Special telegram to the Dispatch.] send, though they did not know each other.

Nonyolk, Va., February 20.—The extensive lumber-works of Messrs, Turis & Service lumber-works of Messrs, Turis & Service lumber was passed and then had crossed the border to Port Townsend. The officers of the vessels on the sound declare that coolies are being constantly smurgled over the border, and

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Sr. Joseph, Mo., February 20.— At 2 ST. JOSEPH. Mo., February 20.—At 2 o'clock this morning dispatches received at the Heraid office midisate the election of Birmingham Mineral railway. The trouble grew out of a fight between a white man named Jim Cochrane and a negro miner, in which Cochrane and a negro miner, in which Cochrane and a negro miner, in which Cochrane and a negro with scale-weights. The negroes, who outnumbered the whites five to one, who outnumbered the whites five to one.

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Three years ago I was compelled to throw up my place because of blood-poison. I have been railroading for years, and my condition may be imagined when I had to give up a good job because of aickness. Hot Springs, physicians, and mercury did me no good. Through the salvice of another I began taking S. S. S., and to-day I am well and at work again. What more can I say for the medicine, except "go and do like-

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